Advertisements-Nine lines (one square) or less, first insertion, One Lollar; each subsequent insertion, Fifty Cents.

BY SOULE & LEATHERMAN.

VOLUME XXII.]

WOODVILLE, (MISSISSIPPI,) SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1845.

NUMBER 52.

PRODUCE. 120 BBLS. St. Louin Flour, (direct from the Mills)

4 casks sugar cured Hams, 3 do do do Sides, (sup. article) 3 do do do Shoulders,

20 kegs fresh leat Lard The above articles are direct frow St. Louis, and put up expressly for family use—all of which will be sold low for cash by
Oct. 16. McKEE & ILER.

CASES negro Shoes,

MCKEE & ILER.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES & HARD-WARE-s general assortment just received and for sale by McKEE & ILER. Oct. 18.

BOTANIC MEDICINES. JUST received from the Botanic Drug Store No. 80 Poydras street, New Orleans, (conducted by Dr. A. A. Jones,) a complete and general assertment of superior Thomsonian Medi-cines, simples and compounds, to which we re-spectfully invite the attention of our customers as well as the community generally. Every article is fully guaranteed to be fresh and good.

We have made such arrangements with the above establishment, as will enable us at all times to supply our friends and customers, with such Botanic Medicines as will fully meet their expectations when sick. The compounds are all labelled with full and specific directions for their use, so that no one need be at a less in using them.

(Jones' superior Hot Bitters, vegetable Cathartic Pills, and stimulating rheumatic pain extracting Liniment, always on hand and for sale at the New Orleans retail prices, by Oct. 16. McKEE & ILER. Oct. 16.

WOODVILLE, Sept. 29, 1845. Mesers Soule & Leatherman -- Gents .-OU will please announce to the Gentlemen of Wilkinson and adjacent counties, that I have just received a large and well selected as-nortment of READY MADE CLOTH-

This Clothing was purchased for Cash and at very low prices. I can sell it for Cash or good Paper, at lower prices than the same quality has ever been offered in this market. Gentlemen wishing a handsome suit very low, are invited to call and examine for themselves. Store opposite Planters' Bank, near Royal Oak.
FRANK HITCHCOCK.

FROCK & DRESS COATS. be had from \$15 to \$30, at FRANK HITCHCOCK'S Store, Opposite Planters' Bank, Oct. 4.

HUNTING COATS. qualities, cheap h FRANK HITCHCOCK,

JUST RECEIVED. 50 BLUE BLANKET COATS,

For sale by FRANK HITCHCOCK. Oct. 4. GENTS that wint for Plain bl'k. Sat. Vests, Fig'd do do do do do do do Silk do

Silk and worsted do Please call at FRANK HITCHCOCK'S.

JUST RECEIVED, MINE bl'k cassimere PANTS, Fancy do do Tweed's do do Cheap by FRANK HITCHCOCK.

GASES fashionable Hats, just received at the F. HITCHCOCK'S.

BOOTS &C. NE and Feshionable Boots, do Brogens and Nulifiers, Water proof Bonts and Brogans, very low by bet. 4. FRANK HITCHCOCK.

RUSSET BROGANS.

FRANK HITCHCOCK. Oct. 4.

RAZORS, &C .- Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and see the Razors, Razorstraps, Tooth Brushes, Shaving Cream and Sosp. Toilet Soap, Bear's Oil, Pometum, Cologne, Money-purses, Pen and Pocket Knives, Silver Pencila, Sagar Cases, Watch Guards, Drinking Cups, Pocket Books, &c. &c. at Oct. 4. PRANK HITCHCOCK'S.

WH PS! WHIPS! LADIES and Gents' Riding Whips, for sale at Oct. 4. FRANK HIT! HCO! K'S.

TO SPORTSMEN AND OTHERS. THE Subscriber has just received an assort-ment of Patent Breached Twist GUNS, together with a general assortment of Powder Flanks, Powder Horns, Shot Bags, Game Bags, Gun limits of Mississippi-the result of which was Wadding, Percussion Caps, Cap Primers, and such the purchase of Territory and removal of the perior Canister Powder, &c. don which I will sell at such prices as cannot fail to suit customers. Call at the Clothing Store opposite the Planters' Bank, near Royal Oak, Woodville.

Oct. 4. FRANK HITCHCOCK.

POETRY.

SONGS OF LABOR,

WHITTIER, the Quaker Poet has commenced in the Democratic Review, a series

20 pieces Bagging,
20 coils Rope,
30 coils Rope,
15 bbls. prime Pork, just received and for sale
Ho! workers of the old time styled The Gentle Craft of Leather ! Young brothers of the ancient guild, Stand forth once more together !-Call out again your long array
In the olden merry manner;
Once mute on gay St. Crispin's day
Fling out your blazoned banner.

> Rup, Rap! upon the well worn stone How falls the polished hammer! Rap, Rep! the measured sound has grown A quick and merry clamor. Now shape the sole, now deftly curl The glossy vamp around it, And bless the while the bright-eyed girl Whose gentle fingers bound it!

For you along the Spanish Main
A hundred keels are ploughing: r you the Indian on the plain His lasso coil is throwing; For you deep glens with hemlock dark The woodman's fire is lighting; For you upon the oak's grey back The woodman's axe is entiting.

For you from Carolina's pine The tosin gum is stealing; For you the dark-eyed Florentine Her silken skein is reeling; For you the dizzy goat-heid roams His rugged Alpine ledges; For you all round her shepherd homes Bloom Englands therny hedges!

The foremost still by day or night On mosted mound or heather, Where'er the need of trampled right Brought toiling men together. Where the free burghers from the wait Defied the mail-elad master, Than yours at Freedom's trumpet call, No craftsmen rallied faster?

Let foolings sneer, let fools deride, Ye heed no idle scorner, Free hands and hearts are still your pride, And duty done, your honor. Ye dare to trust for honest fame The jury Time empanels, And leave to truth each noble name, Which glarifies your annals.

Thy songs; Hans Sach, are living yet, In strong and hearty German, And Bloomfield's lay and Gifford's wil; And the rare good sense of Sherman; Still from his book, a mystic seer, The soul of Behmen teaches. And England's priesteral shakes to hear Of Fox's leathern breeches.

The Foot is yours, where'er it falls It trends your well wrought leather, On earthern floor, in morble halls, On carpet of on heather, Still there the sweetest charm is found Of matron grace or ve tale, As Hebe's foot bore nectar round Among the old celestiple!

Rap, Rap!-your stout and bluff brogan, With focteteps low and weary, May wander where the sky's blue span, Shuts down upon the prairie. The slippers shine on Busuty's foot, By Saratoga's fountain, Or lead, like snow-flakes falling mute, The dance on Catskill mountain!

The red brick to the mason's hand, The brown earth to the tiller's The shoe in yours shall wealth command Like fairy Cinderellast As they who shunned the honsehold maid, Beheld the crown upon her, So all shall see her wil repaid With health and home and honor,

Then let the toast be freely quaffed In WATER cool and brimming; "All honor to the good old Craft, Its merry men and women! Call out again your long array In the old times pleasant manner, Once more on gay St. Crispin's day Fling out your blazoned banner!

ORIGINAL ANECDOTE OF ANDREW JACKSON.

The old General had with others been engaged in holding a treaty within the present Choctaw Indians from the large and interesting portion of the State, known as the "New

party started at an early hour aiming for a particular house at which to procure breakast: -they arrived, ordered breakfast, and while cating, heard a good deal of noise, bus-tle, &c., in another room of the house, It did not as first attract their attention, finishof "Songs of Labor," the first being for "The Shoemakers" Himself one of the craft, he produced a song worthy of being song whereever a manly hand plies the useful labor of awl and hammer, or a white and picity one and hammer, or a white and picity one linger, he jumped forward, opened the door, adds its ministrations to complete the product.

She complained titterly of the conduct of the host—of her arrival there two days previous with her small curried and two negices, clothing &c., on her why from Tennesses to Lower Mississippi, or as she called it the

Natcher Country.

Her negroes had disappeared, her house by strayed, and she barely left in the house by sufferance of her host who threatened to drive her off.

The old General's horse was standing ready saddled and his friends already mounted—ha heard her story and told them they might ride slowly forward, and that he would-overtake them; they declined, knowing there was a "breeze brewing"—He was known either personally or by some free masoury to every Indian that ever met him affer the Creek was - He called to and ordered him to come out before the cabin-and in hot hame and warm language and carnest manner, told the Choctew in mixed English and vernacular to unestdle his horse, — "hobble him—take him to your frough, water him and gige him fadder;" "now sir, lay my saddle here," pointing to a shady place of a spreading black jack; when quick step by the Indian—the old man very deliberately laid himself down using the saddie for a pillow

"Now sir, I'll give you until dinner time to get this good woman's negroes and horses— you have stolen them off—begone—it is now eight, you have until twelve, if they are not here by that time your core come of -in the meantime before leaving order a good dinne for all of us.

Twelve o'clock came the Indian negroes and borses in order and water and transfer a their appearance and were transferred to the widow who went on her way rejoicing and blessing him for the good deed.—She knew not him name—and asked the Choctaw—Uan! Bis Mingo heap—kill Ingin plenty—General Jackson—Ugh!—Ingin no faet him!—Con. Int.

rnan, and the way she gives a 'lick back' is a caution to some husbands. She was advertised in the papers by Old Irons; now hear how she "tomes it'm a Woonsocket, (R. I.,) paper, to reply to "Tank you kindly," said the old gentleman, at it' in a Woonsocket, (R. I.,) paper, in reply to

"Whereas, Arthur from having seen fit to added do." rying off his children, &c's therefore, I hereby give notice to all who feel interested in the matter that said Arthur Irons, since his marriage, has had neither bed nor board which was not procured with my money; that all the furniture which I not get trusted himself where he is known; that I

The Bare footed Printer boy-The Pittsbur Moning Aerial, under this caption, gives a short history of a distinguished citizen of Pennsylvania, sa follows:—Some thirty years ago, said he, a bare-footed boy floated down the Susquehanna river on an humble raft, and arrived at Harrisburg, Penn. He came from the North, and belong-Penn. He came from the North, and belonged to a large family, with all his wordly goods treed up in a little pocket handkerchief; he saught and obtained employment in a printing office as an apprentice. From an apprentice to a journeyman from a journeyman to a reporter—from a man—from a journeyman to a reporter—from a reporter to an editor, the bare-footed printer boy worked his way against obstacles which the poor only know. The persevering follower in Frank-lin's foot-steps began to realize the fruits of his patient toil and privation. The young aspirant became printer to the state, and by frugal management was soon enabled to accomplish the object near his beart—the establishment of his mother in the patient was reported to Henry, Prince of Prossia, that it was rare to find genius, wit, memory and judgment united in the same person. "Sureness the patient was a point of his mother in the patient was soon enabled to accomplish the object near his beart—the establishment of his mother in a home above want—in the possession of every ly there is nothing astonishing in this," re-comfort she could desire. His brothers were his with which to aid them-no indomitable persever-

MERON, of Penn. A POINT OF UNDER-A debating society, in a Bank, near Royal Oak, Woodville.

Oct. 4. FRANK HITCHCOCK.

Over Coars, very chesp at Oct. 4. FRANK HITCHCOCK'S.

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On his route homeward accompanied by the question, 'Whater intemperance or slavery is productive of most evil in the United States?—

A worthy descon, contending society, in a pure and beautiful pearl, measuring three-eights town out west, undertook, one evening to discuss the question, 'Whater intemperance or slavery is productive of most evil in the United States?—

A worthy deacon, contending society, in a pure and beautiful pearl, measuring three-eights of an inch in diameter, and weighing eighteen grs.

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A worthy deacon, contending society, in a low of the united States?—

A worthy deacon, contending society, in a pure and beautiful pearl, measuring the counter of the united States?—

"My friend, you are mistaken. Sin is like a tarcapin—you may athor, the finder is an order of the united States?—

I is without flaw or defect, and supposed to be contended whith in the beautiful pearl, measuring the found in the Tennesson in the finder is an order of the chairman, that's out is a pure and beautiful pearl, measuring the found in the camps of the chairman, that's o

MATRIMONY.

- The man must lead a happy life,
- Whose free from Mutrimonial chains,
- Who is directed by a wife, d. Is sure to suffer for his pains.
- Adam could find no solid peace,
- When Eve was given for a mate,
- Until he saw a woman's face, Adam was in a happy state-
- In all the female face appear.
- Hypocrisy, deceit and pride,
- Truth, darling of a beart sincere,
- 4 Ne'er's known in woman to reside.
- What tongue is able to unfold,
- 2 The falsehoods that in woman dwell; The worth in women we behold,
- Is almost imperceptible.
- Cursed be the foolish man I say, Who changes from his singleness,
- Who will not yield to woman's sway

Is sure of perfect blessedness. **For the defence of the ladies' cause, you will please read the first and third, and second and fourth lines together.

INDIAN MOUNDS.

deliberately laid himself down using the saddie for a pillow.

Taking out his watch, looked at the time
and reflecting a moment,—the Indian stand,
ing like a statute with folded arms before him
awe struck ings different from, and superior in civilization to, those expelled from the country by the whites.—
They were doubtless an agricultural people, and of a denser population than even now fills the

ciola country.

I have seen some of the specimens which have been found in these depositories, and can bear testimony to the ingenuity of modelling and carving they present. They would do credit to peoparposes than doubtless were within the reach of the aboriginees .- Cist's Advertiser,

A Good Arechors.—As the good descon Dun a cold morning in January, was riding by the house of his unighbor F., the latter was chopping wood and thrashing his hands, at his door. The

the same time beginning to dismount with all the deliberation becoming a descon; I dont care if I

cla has no regularly formed crater; but this the envy of a little neighborhood. and it was impossible for any one to ford them during the last week.

Brig G. B. Lamar,

it was rare to find genius, wit, memory and next care, and like Napoleon, he had a strong aim flight towards heaven-he is the engle, wit moves along by his and starts-he is the ance that nothing could long successfully obstruct. In a few years, they too, with his sinters, were independent of the world. The once bere-footed is the tortoise.—How absurd to expect all the

the poor bare-footed boy, who entered a printing yet living, undertook to convince a Methodist divine of some calebrity, that his manner of preaching little bundle on a pile of wet paper, and asked to become a printer's apprentice, was elected Senator in Congress! That man is Simon Ca-

DEPORTMENT.

MR. EDITOR:

As I am of a meditative disposition, and perhaps also have some faculty for observation, my time is frequently filched away by the gratification of these propensities. And as custom, business and amusement bring me in contact with my fellow-beings in sundry situations, I have many opportunities for the full sway of my observation and meditation.

But an attendance on our social parties,

where the company is made up of a heteroageneous mass, affords the best theatre, and I am in the habit of using it as a mirror. Yes, sir; a Mirror; wherein are porrrayed and displayed not only the actions, but also the secret feelings; the thoughts and desires; the hopes and lears; the vanities and weaknesses of each one there present. Not only these, but we can see also in the junior part enough, whereby an estimate may be formed of the parents and mentors who hadathe rearing and training of them. We can look in this mirror and see not only what is now transpiring, but we can also revert to the childhood and nursery of all, both male and female, and almost hear the words which drop from the mouths of mothers, nurses and teachers; which train, nomish and incline, either right or wrong, the passions, feelings and mental powers of the offspring. We can discriminate by the conduct of this assembly, i. e. of the junior portion, whether this young gen-tleman had a sensible, well-bred father or not, by his conduct. We can also tell wheth-It is probably not generally known, that a systematic investigation of these mounds has been going on for some time past, in the Sciota Valley, particularly in the neighborhood of Chillicothe, under the public spirited explorations of two individuals. We can judge whether the mother has insordid in her desires and mercenary at heart. We can judge whether the mother has instructed her daughter in such a way that she can not the lady and still secure the esteem of all, the admiration of many and the love of not a few. By her conduct she displays her knowledge of what is her due and what the rights of those around her. She can manifest a discernment of false pride, false modesty, false taste and of false honors. In a few words—she has a projound respect for herself, and also for each one in the company, so long as he deports himself accordingly .-She snows no invidious preferences and repudiates elite cliques. Thus acts the child of a perfect lady. But, unfortunately, while gazing in this mirror, our eyes are pained by visions of an opposite character. Glance your eyes over at that liftle coterie in the optoking place. Do you know the parties? If you do not, been tell you in few words. The lady (if she merits the title) is an heitessyou see she has some pretensions to beautyshe dresses fashionably -she is the nucleus of An Inon World New Mark all heard of from men. and why should be not, however, maken no difference either way. Here is an iron woman as man, and the way she gives a flick back is a san iron woman, and the way she gives a flick back is a san iron woman. ware of it. She has been taught by her mother always to judge men by their acres and coffere; to treat acornfully all the poor indiscriminately and consider herself far superior to each and every one who is not blessed as she is. She consequently acts accordingly. Let us see the introduction. He bows polites "Ab, don't trouble yourself to get off, Deacon," said the wag, "I only asked for information!—we ly, affably—he respects himself and also the havent a single drop of rum in the house." merit, she deigns a meagre courtesy, with a with my moneyt, that all the fundture which I took away. I purchased and paid for myself, that Hocla, in Ireland, the first during 80 years, have been a smile, and when he offers he had no money which did not belong to me; and has burst forth and threatens to ravage the the customary salutations and compliments that as to getting trusted on his account, he can island. A Danish paper says:— In the night of the lat September a fright. though he were a slave, a brute. But to not can better maintain myself than he can; and that I ful subterranean grouning filled the inhabiprefer living alone, to living with a jug of rum.

MARY IRONS.

Will middle on the 2nd, when the mountain only rich, but also high in fame and honors till mid-day on the 2nd, when the mountain only rich, but also high in fame and honors burst in two places with a horrible crush, and and a bright ornament to society and his vomited masses of fire. In former times these country. But the lady never can be any explosions came from the summit, where He thing more than the mistress of a family and

Brig G. B. Lamar, from N. York Brig Garrone, Bremen 132 216 Bark Neptune, do Bark Herenles, do Brig Margaretta, do 168 129 Brig Geo. Dellis, do 140 184 Ship Washington, Antwerp 140 Brig Weser, Steam Ship McKim, New Orleans 179

The Steamship McKim arrived from New Orleans yesterday avening with 179 passengers. Four vessels came in from Bremen at the same time, crowded with emigrants. It printer's boy was in the possession of affluance eurrounded by a young and affectionate family.

He did not stop here. He was the friend of the friendless, the patron of ment and the encourager of industry. He rose is honor and office, until is thought that our population received an in-

Several vessels were in the fling when our paper went to press yesterday evening, aong the number two which were believed to be inen-of-war .- Galveston Gazette.

Native Pearl- stitle fisherboy of Tennessee After listening petiently, the preacher calmly has lately found, amongst many smaller ones, a s pure and heautiful pearl, measuring three-eights